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Magna Carta and Other Addresses—By William D. Guthrie, Ruggles Professor of Constitutional Law, Columbia University, New York. Columbia University Press. 1916. Price \$1.50.

The reviewer a good many years ago made up his mind never to read any more addresses except such as he himself had delivered. But this firm and egotistical resolution took a sudden tumble when he opened this volume of addresses by Professor Guthrie at the address on the "Eleventh Amendment," and being so much pleased with this, he actually read every address in the volume. Whilst we differ with a great many of the views presented by Professor Guthrie, who seems to be a very ardent stand-pat Republican and a Roman Catholic, we enjoyed very much his address on the "Duty of Citizenship," delivered as temporary Chairman of the New York Republican State Convention at Saratogo Springs, on September 25th, 1912, especially the strong assault which he makes upon the illustrious Roosevelt and the Progressive Party. His views on the Catholic parochial schools are such as might be expected, and whilst we cannot agree with him, both addresses make very pleasant reading. The addresses on "Constitutional Morality," made before the Pennsylvania State Bar Association, is a most excellent and timely one.

American and English Annotated Cases—Containing the Important Cases Selected from the Current American, Canadian and English Reports, thoroughly Annotated. Editors, William M. McKinney and H. Noyes Greene. Ann. Cas.: 1916C. Edward Thompson Company, Northport, L. I. 1916. Bancroft-Whitney Company, San Francisco. Price \$5.00.

Each volume of this series but adds to the value of all gone before. We find the following notes of unusual value: On page 78, "Hospital Chart as Evidence." On page 134 a note peculiarly interesting in view of our recently enacted game laws: "Validity of Statute Requiring License to Hunt Game." Automobilists will be interested in the case of *McPherson v. Buick Motor Company*, holding that the manufacturer of an automobile is liable to the purchaser thereof from the dealer for injuries caused by a defective wheel, the defects in which should have been discovered by reasonable inspection, though the wheel was purchased by the automobile manufacturer from the maker thereof.

The note on page 717, "Private Diary as Evidence," is decidedly novel, though we believe the case quoted is entirely wrong, as we think that a diary regularly kept as to the condition of the weather, ought to be evidence. Page 829 has a very full note of interest to Virginians at the present time: "Liability to Taxation within the State of Shares of Stock of Foreign Corporation." The note on page 1158, "Obtaining Loan of Money as Constituting Crime of Obtaining Money by False Pretenses," is a valuable summary of the decisions on this question, as to which there is much difference of opinion.

These are but a sample of the valuable notes in this volume.